News from the Sandwich Islands.

A Circular from General Howard.

Account of the Meles at Smithfield.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, July 8.

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scaboard, owing, in considerable degree, to the slow progress which is being made by the rail

road companies in repairing their lines. Thes

the iron to relay the tracks has yet to be bought

and the money to buy it with will have to be borrowed at the North. So greatly has the collapse of the rebel cur-rency shattered the faith of the South Carolina

planters, in paper money of all kinds, that they generally prefer ten cents per pound in gold for their cotton to the fifteen cents in green-

acks.
The Herald's Vera Cruz correspondent men

We have Sandwich Island news to May 20th.

The ex-Queen Emma has sailed on board the British war ship Clio for England to visit Queen Victoria. It will be remembered that one of the midshipmen of the Clio, some time ago, took down the eagle from the Am rican Minister's office and was compelled to replace in

er's office and was compelled to replace it before the ship sailed some of the Clio's men

with the design of being revenged for this hu-miliation, disgraced themselves by singing rio-ad sorgs before the Minister's residence.

On the receipt in Honolulu of the news of President Lincoln's death, the Government offices and stores of the merchants were at once

ities on court martials, &c.

It is said to be the intention of Gen. Grant to obstitute in their places officers distinguished

for gallantry and meritorious conduct in active service during the war.

New York, July 8.

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The Herald's Fortress Monroe correspondent gives the following account of a meter at Smith-field on the 4th.
The excursion to Smithfield comprised about fifty negroes belonging to the Quartermaster's Department here. The went on the steamer Newton. On arriving some opposition was made to the steamber landing by the residents.

nade to the steamboat landing by the residen made to the steamboat paralog by the residents of the place and others, and when the Captain of the Newton, Captain Lester, insisted on landing payment of wharfage was demanded.

This demand Capt, Lester reduced to p.v., referring the claimants for Ind-meity to the Goy-

cavalry, through mistaken disobedience of or-ders, was shot through the lungs by one of the Sergents, and mortally wounded.

Major Ebbs behaved very handsomely, and but for his presence and the men under him, there doubtless would have been many less no-grocywarthnists returned the west.

gro excurtionists returned than went out. General Miles, on the facts being reported to him to-day, sent a force to Smithfield, with or

ers to arrest the ringleaders of the citizen as

Cincinnati, July 8.

The heated term still continues here; thermometer yesterday ranging 98,

New York, July 8.

The World, in its account of the execution, says Atzeratt made the following statement vesserday morning: He took a room at the Kirkwood House on Thursday in order to get a pass from Vice President Johnson to go to Richmond. Booth was to leave the Richmond Theatre, and the President was to be invited to attend it when visiting Richmond, and captured. Then Harrold brought the pistol and knife to the room about 2 o'clock P. s., on Friday. He (Atzerott) also said he would have nothing to do with the murder of President Johnson, when Booth said that Harrold had more courage that

Atzeroit, and he wanted Atzeroit to urge his

There was a meeting at a restaurant about the middle of March, at which John Sarratt and O'Laughlin were present Booth[Arnold, Payne, Harrold, and himself were present, when a plan to capture the President was discussed

They had heard that the President was to visit a camp, and they proposed to capture him, coach and all, and drive through Long Old Fields, where the coach was to be left.

Frush horses were to be got and the party would proceed to the river to take a boat. Hurold took a buggy in anticipation that Mr. Lin coln would be captured; he was to go with the party to the river.

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Slavery had put him on the side of the So. 15. He had heard it preached in church that the curse of God was upon the slaves, for they were turned black. He always had niggers, and 'elt that they should be kept in ignorance. He had not received any money from Booth, although he had promised that if they were successful they should never want; that they would be honored throughout the South, and that they could sceure an exchange of prisoners and the recognition of the Confederacy.

Washington, July 8.

The Chronicle brands as ridiculously false

the statement that Secretary Seward has placed his resignation at the disposal of the President.

Buffalo, July 8.

The workmen employed by the Erie, New York Central, and the Lake Shore railroads in

this city, to the number of about 500, have been on a strike since the Fourth of July, in conse-

lars to one dollar and seventy-five cents p day. No disturbances as yet, but they great

prevent others from working.

Cincinnari July 8-M.

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MONDAY, JULY 10, 1865.

Supply Drays _Dr. William Flemming, say e St. Louis Republican, late Acting Assistan rgeon of the United States army, died Monday night last, between 11 and 12 o'clock, at a oom in the building, northeast corner of Chestnut and Fifth streets. Dr. O'Reilly held an in-quest, and a verdiet was rendered of death from ongestion of the brain. It appears that deeased had, a short time previous to his death. taken two tumblers full of whiskey at the Everett House; when going outside he lay down on the sidewalk, where he was seen and recogom No. 28, over Bamberger's saloon, corner of Fifh and Chestnut streets, where, being seized with symptoms of congestion, he soon

kiduspling is mentioned as having occurred, week, in the western part of St. Louis. A ressed female, with a child in her arms, calld at a respectable house and asked for a drin of water. The woman of the house said, as th water had been standing for some time she would go out and draw some that was fresl On her return she found that the woman wasgone, and, to her inexpressible anguish, she scertained that her child was taken out of the radle and a plump-looking negro child as left in its place. When last heard from be distressed parents of the kidnapped child covery of their little darling or the capture of the kidnapperess.

A NOTED GUERILLA KILLED.-Information was received at department headquarters, at St. Louis, on Tuesday, of the death of the noted guerilla Jim Edgar, who was charged with the deliberate murder of Lieutenant-Colonel Walker and five of his command after their capture by Edgar's command some time ago. Edgar was captured near Potosi, by a party of militia, on the 30th ult. While on the way to Pilot Knob on the 2d inst, he attempted to escape and was

shire, were consumed by lightning. Just previously a flash had gone down the chimney in daughters of Mr. Sargent. At the same hour, another flash went down the chimney in a house n the adjoining town, where Mr. Sargent and wife were paying a visit, and knocked them down, doing no injury to any other person.

Hon. Alvin Davall and R. R. Bolling e been appointed to collate all the rules of the Court of Appeals of Kentucky, and present them to said Court when it convenes in September next, so that they may be revised and corrected for the convenience of the Court and the members of the bar.

Murphy and Lieutenant-Colonel James F. How. which would probably have lead to a duel, was abruptly closed by the arrest of the parties a St Louis. They are under bonds to keep the

the people of Shelbyville and Shelby county on Monday, July 10th. Speaking will commence c'clock. Let the people turn out by hundred ear him.

c ceremonies were conducted by Dr. T. stin, District Deputy Grand Master. We are under obligations to Capt. Ed.

for Memphis papers as late as the 3d. Very good low-water time.

le had got along very well, and was in exultive ant spirits. He had no doubt about reaching his place of destination in due season. When hunger overtook him, he would stop at some house on the road, earn a few dimes by a ty's work, and then resume his journey. When he reached East St. Louis, he was entirely out of money, and chopped wood for twenty-five cents and was thus enabled to pay his ferriage and buy something to eat. He landed on this side with fifteen cents in his pocket, and struck out for California by the track of the Pacific railroad. We wenture to predict that he will turn up a rich man before many years.

St. Louis Democrat.

Drowned .- The body of an unknown female,

DEATH OF A VETERAN.—Peter Hileman, who fought in the war of 1812, and again at the battle of Gettysburg, in 18-3, died at Sunbury, Pa., last week, aged seventy-six.

It is alleged that it has been determined to

person in the loyal States for the year 1860 is estimated at about one hundred dollars; in 1865, at about one hundred and twenty-five dollars. A usually quiet and peaceable citizen of New York one day last week shot the driver of a fish Many people living near the beach at Bidde-ord, Maine, have a superstitious belief that all

E VIEWS OF A REPENTANT REBEL _ mind luxuriates amid the magnificence of the RAT HE THINKS OF THE SLAVERY

STION. RICHMOND, VA., June 30, 1865. tors of the Louisville Journal: to prevents me from returning to the allowed to do services at the 'stump' in that State, all those all degmas for which I was notorion ver known, I beg to be allowed to do services and the state of the services are the services and the services are the service My

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Mr. Crittenden, whose free and noble nature

sed all over the rest of the States. The action of all the world in regard to the negro race has been a burning shame to the nations. Blindress and prejudice and cold, selfish interest has closed the eyes of mankind to

The corner stone of the new Court-house

objected that we received letters from Paenicis, the reply is, that Phenicis was an Arico-Egyp-tian colony, and Cadmus himself a Cashite, and one of the ancestors of the African race. The the country of the Cushdino; also Chaldea and the land of Shinar, and Nimrod, a son of Cush,

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General Rosecrans was serenaded at Liewellyn Park, Orange Mountain, New Jersey, on Thursday evening. The occasion was the departure of General Rosecrans for Nevada, where he goes on a visiting tour, having received a furlough of six months.

Two expeditions are going West from Red River, La. One has its base at Shreveport and the other at Alexandria, and the river is alive with boats conveying supplies to the two points.

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Africa for ages has "stretched out her hards to God." God is answering her prayers. Upon the coasts and deserts of Africa, upon the banks of the Antilles and Mississippi the savannahs of Georgia, and the plains of the Carolinas the shall never again go down on serfs and slave Enslaved and tributary man is everywhere be-ginning to look up, and ere it be long the life-blood of an injured world will collect at the

Take, Freedom, take thy radiant wand-

that perhaps some good might be effected.

Respectfully, T. P. ATTICUS BIBS.

LETTER FROM THE FOURTH DISTRICT. Shelbyville, June 20, 1865.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

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In my last communication I tried to show that the principle of slavery, or the right of property in man, was not a principle of our National Government, but that it was imposed upon this country by Great Britain for the sake of money prior to the revolutionary war. Every one knows that slavery was established in America by violence and conquest, and that it was forced upon the American people to fill the coffers of the British Government and if the people will read the first draft of the Declaration of Independence, prepared by Thomas Jefferson, they will fird this charge against the king of Great Britain: "He has waged a cruel war against it was forced and the first man was considered as the same of the constraints in the last waged a cruel war against the wayed a cruel war against the same of the constraints was proposed to the constraints of the co

nence. each for itself, and thus cumber and retard the movements of the body, nor will it do for each State to say "I am sovereign," but the whole, "firmly joined together" and governed by one head, form the nation.

I once, as St Paul says, "saw through a glass darkly, but now face to face;" the scales have fallen from my eyes, and I discover that the nation was not a compat of States, but that the Constitution was made by the "people of the United States." All the power the States have are given merely for convenience and police purposes, and to divide the labors of government that otherwise would become cumbrous the inconvenient.

Mr Crittenden, whose free and noble nature

the history and character of the negro race, and all ustions have combined to crush them and their country. Let us see what this race is of which Christians, or people calling themselves Christians, have made slaves for centuries.

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The negronacecan beast an ancestry as bright as any of her oppressors. We care not where you look for them. Of whom, for example, have we descended? Of the European Goths and Vandals. Africa was peopled through Egypt by three of the descendants of Ham, Cush, Mirrsim, and Plant. They found Egypt a morrass, and converted it into the most fersile country in the world; they reared its pyramids, invented its hieroglyphics, gave letters to Greece and Rome, and through them to us. If it be objected that we received letters from Paenicia, the require the property which any other posses, and converted it into the most fersile country in the world; they reared its pyramids, invented its hieroglyphics, gave letters to Greece and Rome, and through them to us. If it be objected that we received letters from Paenicia, the requirement of the country in the state of the content of the country in the world; they are competent to the task, and that they objected that we received letters from Paenicia, the requirement and the country in the world; they are competent to the task, and that they objected that we received letters from Paenicia, the requirement are a point of property which any other posses, and it is absured to imagine that the people of the United States are going to deprive themselves of any kind of property which is a blessing enjoyed by all kinds of property which any other plays of the Luized States are going to deprive themselves of any kind of property which it is a blessing enjoyed by all kinds of property which its a blessing enjoyed by all kinds of property which it is did twe know not, but the fact is palpable that it stole it bodily, or of or owner, and it is belong enjoyed by all kinds of property which it is did twe know not, but the fact is palpable that it stole it bodily, it is liked it we know not, but the fact is palpable that it stole it bodily, the that it stole it bodily, the latter that it stole it bodily, the that it stole it bodily. The fact is the

allow me to suggest that the amendment for-bids slavery of all kinds, and if you are much alarmed that the Government will enforce a system of slavery upon you, I advise you to vote for the amendment and relieve your minds at

once of this apprehension.

It must be conceded by all parties that sia godes and goddenese, which has come down to us in classes story. For the successive centeric they litted alone the torch of science to a surkened globe, and pillsosphy traveled, an assestmekt pillerim. Do learn the wisdom of sever-isting architecture of Africa, resisting alike the exhumations of time and the ravages of barbarism, exists to this day, though in rains, the wonder of the world. Witness the portage of barbarism, exists to this day, though in rains, the wonder of the world. Witness the portage of barbarism, exists to this day, though in rains, the wonder of the world. Witness the portage of the state and standing in a day the rains of control of the state and standing in gloomy magnificence to tell you what Africa once was. "Hore mighty kingdoms have yet their record in history," and live in the breathings of song if the state of the church of God. Such as she with the state of the church of God. Such as the mighty Shieback, the great Secostris, the victorious Hannibal, before whose marrial step the Misjesty of Rome trembled upon the council in Africa to deliberate upon the fortunes of the Church of God. Such as given "Host marriyes to the fire." When they should the hopes of glorumbled to the world Generale, hybridism, politopopters, linguists, politopopters, linguists, poets, mathematic, and more than the council in Africa to deliberate upon the fortunes and the parties of proposes of the same and the earter entered Africa, except a few on the coast of Barbary, which never belonged to the stringent of the extra of the control of the papers of the Pharcolas. And of the stringent of the control of the several and the earter entered Africa, except a few on the coast of Barbary, which never belonged to the stringent of the extra control of the several of the control

A VOTER IN THE FOURTH DISTRICT. The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune says: "The explosion of the Uni-ted Service Oil Company has wounded many officers both in the army and navy hereabout.
There is some fluttering apparent at Williard's,
which, last winter, was the headquarters of the

who bathe in ocean water on the 26th of June will be cured of many of the ills that fiesh is heir to. So on Monday there were long lines of carriages on the beach from this cause.

A blacksmith at Versalles is said to have discovered a composition almost as hard as iron, which can be applied under the hood without causing the borse the slightest pain, and costs 75 per cent less than ordinary horseshoes.

Blood of an injured world will collect at the head that oppressed it for ages. Already the heart, and by one convulsive effort throw off the scheme."

The Shreveport (La.) News, of the 3d inst. after giving favorable accounts of all crops in improvement are everywhere upon the continuents of the carth and islands of the ocean rising into brilliancy, and soon human tyranny and degradation shall perish in the blaze, and all retires the head dated of looking to the objective of the scheme."

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"THOU SHALT NOT STEAL." One of the commandments is, "Thou shalt not steal"—a fact of which most people are

ware.
Our attention has been directed to this matte by the excellent and well-written leading editorial in the columns of the Times of Sunday morning, the 18th inst., evidently get up for Sunday reading, as morality is a large part of the Times's forte, and it carefully eschews anything that does not come up to its elevated standard. The article was headed, "The River and Our Southern Trade," was leaded, and in the editorial column, and hore about it all the marks of laborious and careful original investigation and research. It started off with a rather unassuming but still confident bearing, by remarking: "Ose week ago, in an article on the Future of Bubuque,' we glanced briefly at the advantages which the reopening of the Mississippi and the revival of Southern trade would give to our city."

sippi and the revival of Southern trade would give to our city."

And so it went on to the end of the article, and we must acknowledge curself much edited with it, as we are confident all of our citizens were who honored themselves with a perusal.

But, alas, on the same day along came our exchanges, and some of them brought the same identical article, credited to the Loudsville Journal, except that the beginning and ending of it in the Times were changed somewhat, as horsethieves sometimes cut the mane and dock the tail of their stolen animals so as to prevent recognition. It would appear from this that the "corpening of the Mississippi and the revival of the Southern trade" would effect Louisville precisely as it would Dubuque; in fact, so similarly that it requires the same language to express it. that it requires the same language to express it. We, therefore, quote the two articles in parallel columns, giving the dates when it appeared in each paper—omitting only the mane-entting and tail docking of the Times—by which our readers will be able to see how extraordinarily similar are the needs of the two emporiums of Kentucky and and Iowa: that it requires the same language to express i

Louisville Journal, June 15. Dubuque Times, June 18. The water of the Missis The river still flows proud-sippi river still flows proud-by toward the guif, but the stream is not so easily nav-igable new as it was four years grow, At the beginning of the price was the stream are. At the beginning of years ago, At the beginning wat the control of the

amount of labor, &c.

It will be seen by the dates that the article appeared in the Journal three days ahead of our moral contemporary, and from this fact some people who do not put as much faith in high-sounding professions and long and sanctimonious faces as they should, will be wicked enough to suppose that the Times stole it. Such a thought and much more such an insinuation we make hoste in advance to repel. It could not be. A paper that devotes so much space to "moral" reading we know would not be base enough to steal. Did it not annouace that it would not take certain advertising patroaage (though it does) because it is not "moral?" Did it not refuse to give a description of Joe Rhomberg's distillery as a matter of news, because distilleries are not "moral?" Is not its editor, who wrote this excellent article, a minister, and a Congregational minister too, who bongs pulpits and talks loud upon the text "thou shait not steal?" Does he not associate with the saintly Holmes and Whiting, whose procept and example are all the time against larceny, petty and grand? Is he not a member of the high-pressure party that believes slavery a thousand miles off a deadly sin? Is he not, in fast, too nice a man in all respects for such petty thieving?

Of course he is and we home how the saintle pourse he is and we home.

property must prohibit it in the short saily admitted to be property and enjoyed by all manh ind, as a blessing from the hand of a benevolent Providence, it is clearly impossible for any property ever to be disturbed; and to raise such an absurd objection against the amendment is, to my mind, puerlie nonsense. It supposes a case which every man of common sense knows cannot exist. It is fighting an imaginary foe, and creates a spirit of animosity against the Government without just cause. Some of the opponents to the amendment have gine so far as to prove conclusively by their logic that, not only can the Government deprive us of property and liberty, but may even end to the amendment deprive us of property and liberty, but may even end to the amendment deprive us of property and liberty, but may even end to the amendment deprive us of property and liberty, but may even end to the amendment deprive us of property and liberty, but may even end to the material of a common country. Let us, then, but the animosities of the past, foster fraternal feeling and the conclusion is certain; and by way of barvests, unmixed with ares, in the broad field for humanity. Inseparable parts of the same Union, the highest object of the Government should be to rivet, with links of steel, the love and admiration of Americans to America. To secure this desired end we want no conjugered provinces, held as such by the strong grasp of military power. We want no Irelands, no Polands, in our midst, with hearts rankling in hatred of forced submission. We want a nation cemented by bonds of common unity, whose every citizen shall

territory, in prospect of its present and prospective greatness, that "this is my own, my native land."

This true that the South, during the existence of the rebellion, bade an open defiance to her past obligation. Her real and imaginary wrongs prompted her to raise the hand of violence against the constituted authority of the Government. Sensitive of her rights and jealous of her institutions, she unsheathed her sword in their defence. She has been brought back into the fold of the Union. She no longer persists in its destruction. She accepts the condition to which she has been reduced by the fortunes of war. She no longer defes the Constitution—she ceases to violate its laws. Like a disobedient child when reproved, she manifests every disposition to return to the embraces of filial affection. With these facts in view, who so blind as to mistake the true policy? Who so feolish as not to follow the dictates of the highest wisdom? Can any one doubt that magnanimity on the part of the Government alone will successfully work out a problem otherwise and a union of feeling and sentiment, knowing no North, no South, no East, no West. Adopt this course, and the result will be, not only a satisfactory adjustment of past differences but a permanent settlement on the basis of mutual regard, binding each with a common chain to the spirit and genins of seur institutions. The converse will engender hatred and strife, whose channels will grow deeper and deeper as their bitter waters lave the widening shores of each succeding generation. The removal of slavery breaks down the barriers between hitherto existinctive festure in our institutions. It places

which heretofore would admit of no innovatio upon their accustomed usages.

The North held that slavery was a bar to The North head that savely was a basic perfect social and political unity between the two. It is dead. The South drops no tear above its grave. She does not ask for its resurrection. Let it go," is her response to the first of its fate. She claims no restitution of what is past. She moves no reconsideration of ex-isting acts. She simply asks to become an equal partner in the truitful future predicted for this great country, when the bone of con-tention should be removed. Is her demand unjust? Is not this much ner portion of a com-

tention should be removed. Is ner demand unjust? Is not this much ner portion of a common heritage?

Adopt radical measures; Say to the people of the South, your interest in this Government is that of the conquered subject, in the despotism under which he groans; henceforth your citizenship is that of the alien; your property is no longer youre; your political and social rights are forfeted to the Government and people against whom you rebelled; the mark of Cain is upon you wherever you go; the finger of scorn shall be pointed at you by all the races of man; you are proscribed at home and ignored abroad; the power you sought to subvert is no longer a protection but an instrument of oppression to you. Can anything be plainer than the effect of such a course? The South could not return love for harted—lenlency for oppression. Where she now pays tribute, she would exact a support. Instead of looking to the Government with pride, she would turn from it with secret loathing, and all her interest, all her prosperity in future be like the Sodom fruit of a barren wilderness.

noon it was 95 again.

Pittsburg, July 8-M.

Elver four feet by pler mark, and filling.

Weather cool and pleasant.

Cincinnati, July 8-M.

Floor fiber but the market is quiet. Superfine at

\$1605 15 tot extra at \$5 5005 75. Trade brinds \$83,

7.76. Wheat advanced; prime red \$1 40. Corn un-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Ram Stonewall to be Delivered up.

NEW YORK, July 8-M. Condition of the President's Health. U. S. Marshal for Southern Alabama. The Railroads in South Carolina.

THE LAST OF THE BUSAWHACKERS .- The Pro-Large Amount of Cotton in that State est General of the Department, says the St. Louis Democrat of Friday, received a despatch Wednesday morning from Glasgow, Mo., stating Still Later Advices from Mexico. that, on the 29th of June, the notorious bushwhacker, C. D. Hoizelaw, came into that place

> Joseph Gooch and Themas H. Bragg, who also gave themselves up. It is believed that these are the last of their line in that part of the State. About eleven o'clock Tuesday night, in Boston, a destructive fire occurred in the hoopskirt warehouse of West, Bradley & Co., Nos. 79 and 81 Reade street, extending through to No. 97 Chambers. When first discovered the flames were bursting from a fifth story window on Reade street. Nearly a thousand girls, em-

and gave himself up. He was accompanied by

New York, July 8.

The Herald's Washington special says the Department of State has been officially informed that the Spanish Government propose issuing orders to the Captain Gkneral of Cuba to deliver to the United States Government the insurgent ram Stonewall, now at Havana.

The health of the President continues to improve, and a Cabinet meeting was held to-day for the first time in two weeks. He expects to be able to resume his receptions to a limited extent next week.

The President has appointed John Hardy, Esq., late Elitor of the Seima (Ala.) Sensinel, U. 8 Marshal for the Southern District of that State. Mr. Hardy is one of the faithful who achiered to the Union and now indicted in no less than five counties in Alabama by the late Wm. C. Yancey for denouncing his treason is attempting to precipitate the cottoz States into revolution. ployment. The Danville Advocate of the 6th says a regro man attempted to outrage the person of a daughter of Mr. McCoy, of that place, about a mile from that town, near the Lexington

ployed at the hoop-skirt factory are out of em-

revolution General Pope having completed his arrangements in reference to Indian affairs in the North-west, left to-day for St. Louis, on his way to re-

One of the Herald's correspondents, who has recently been traveling extensively through South Carolina, is satisfied that the amount of cotton still remaining in the interior of that State is very large, exceeding every estimate which has at been sublished. bath, causing some clamor among proprietors, which has yet been published.

There is much difficulty in getting it to the but much joy to employes.

Miss Sylvia Ann Howland, of B stop, her residence, in that city, on the Fourth. Joseph Winters, his daughter, and an

fant were drowned in attempting to ford the Catfish creek, near Dubuquo, the bridge having been washed away. CHAMP FUNGUSON. - The Nashville Press and

The Herald's Vera Cruz correspondent mentions a rumor that the cession to France of the Northern Mexican States of Sonora, Sinaloa, and Durango, so lorg talked of, would finally be consummated in decree to be issued by Maximilian about the 1st inst.

The Emperor was still on his tour in the interior, and the Empress had left the Capital to meet him. They were both well received by the people wherever they went.

The guerillas in different parts of the country were still giving plenty of employment to the Imperial troops.

Over 1,000 fiesh French soldiers for Maximilian had arrived in Vera Cruz and passed into the interior, and more were to come.

New York, July 8. Times says:

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Some six weeks since we announced the capture of this notorious cutthroat, robber, and guerilla. The extent of his depredations and barbarities are matters of conjecture, but it is known that he has put to death, mostly by his own hands, one hundred leval citizens and soldiers. He seems to have revelled in crime, and to have felt himself commissioned of God or the devil to slay and destroy wherever he went. The specifications against him allege that he murdered three of his prisoners by torture. But the wretch is about to meet the justice whose avenging arm he has so long elnded. In about two weeks, or so soon as the court whose avenging aim he has so long enduced. In about two weeks, or so soon as the court can be assembled, and the witnesses, many of whom inhabit the meuntainous districts of Kentucky, can be brought together, the trial by court-martial will proceed. Testimony by deposition will be taken of officers now in the position will be taken of officers now in the North, relative to the cold-blooded murders by the guerilla, at Saltville, Va. At the time these were perpetrated, he boasted that he had killed ninety-seven Lincolnites, and bragged that he would make the number one hundred at Saltville. It is expected that H. C. Blackman, 42d U. S. C. I., will be Judge Advocate on the occasion of the trial. Champ Farguson is writing out an account of his life for publication. The following is the indictment for murder:

"In this, that he, Champ Furguson, leader of a band of out-laws and robbers, did wilfally, deliberately, and with premedicated malice, kill and murder.

resident Lincoln's death, the Government offices and stores of the merchants were at once closed, and flags were caped and half-masted. A meeting of condolence, attended by the most eminent citizens, was held in sympathy with the American people, which was maniested in a variety of ways.

A special to the Tribune, dated Washington, July 7th, says that General Howard has issued a circular stating that he has received official information that a large number of destituat refugees, taking advantage of Circular No. 5, from his Bureau, have been transported South against their interest in places where it is extremely difficult to procure food, and, in most instances, impossible to do so, except when provided by military authorities heteather.

No transportation will be granted to this class, except where humanity demadds it, and then only by express orders of the Commissioner of this Bureau.

Orders will shortly be issued mustering out of the military service over 150 Majors and Brigadiers, most of whom have been in comparatively pleasant positions in our Northern cities on court martials. &c. Joseph Stover, private 1st Ky. cavalry, in Joseph Stover, private 1st Ky. cavalry, in Clinton county, Ky., during April, 1862. Wm. Frogg, soon after the battle of Mill spring, probably in Clinton county, Ky., during the winter of 1861-2. Wm. Johnson and Lewis Purie, in April or May 1862

May, 1862.
Fount Zachery, near Spring Creek, Ky., in April or May, 1862.
Elisha Kozier, in Clinton county, during the pring of 1892.

James Zachery, a loyal magistrate, in Fenress county, Tenn., in May, 1862.

Alexander Hough, in Fenress county, Tenn., luring the spring of 1862.

Joseph Beck, in the summer of 1862.

r. Wm. McGlasson, near Barksville, Ky. November, 1862. Elam Huddleton, in Adair county, Ky., on Zachery, in Russell county, Ly., during y, 1863. Peter Zachery, in Russell county, ky., during January, 1863.

Allen Zachery, at Croons creek, in or near Russell county, ky., during January, 1863.

John Williams, David Deck, and John Ccabtree, in Fentress county, Tenn, while prisoners, murdered by torture.

Wm. Taber, near Albany, Clinton county, Ky., during the fall of 1862.

Lieutenant Smith, of a Kentucky regiment, a wounded Federal officer, while in hospital at Saitville, Va.

Two colored soldiers, names unknown."

Accompanying each specification of this sickening recital are the names of the witnesses by whom the atrocities will be proven. At length this monster is to receive the deserts justly due to many crimes.

to many crimes. A LETTER FROM PRESIDENT JOHNSON .- Presient Johnson, owing to a severe indisposition, was unable to attend the ceremonies of the aying of the corner-stone of the soldiers' monment in the National Cemetery at Gettysburg on the Fourth of July. The following letter from im was presented and read:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, July 3, 1865. Mr. Davil Wills, Chairman, &c., Gettysburg,

DEAR SIR: I had promised myself the pleas Dear Sir: I had promised myself the pleasure of participating in person in the proceedings at Gettysburg to-morrow. That pleasure, owing to my indisposition, I am reluctantly compelled to forego. I should have been pleased standing on that twice consecrated spot to share with you your joy at the return of peace, to greet with you the surviving heroes of the war who come back with light hearts, though heavy laden with honors, and with you to drop grateful tears to the memory of those that will never return. ever return.
Unable to do so in person, I can only send

Unable to do so in person, I can only send you my greetings, and assure you of my full sympathy with the purpose and spirit of your exercises to morrow. Of all the anniversaries of the Declaration of Independence, none has been more important and significant than that upon which you assemble.

Four years of struggle for our nation's life have been crowned with success; armed treason is swept from the land; our ports are reopened; our relations with other nations are of the most satisfactory character; our internal commerce, our soldiers and sallors resume the peaceful pursuits of civil life; our flag floats in every breeze; and the only barrier to our national progress—human slavery—is forever at an end. Let us trust that each recurring Fourth of July shall find our nation stronger in number—stronger in health—stronger in its devotion to nationality and freedom

As I have often said, I believe that God sent his people on a mission among the nations of the earth, and that when He founded our nation He founded it in perpetuity. That faith sustained me through the struggle that is past. It sustains me now that new duties are devolved upon me and new dangers threaten me. I feel that whatever the means He uses, the Almight's is determined to preserve us as a people.

And since I know the love our fellow-clizens bear their country, and the sacrifices they have made for it, my abiding faith has become stronger than ever that a "governments." In your joy to-morrow, I trust you will not

people" is the strongest as well as the best of governments.

In your joy to-morrow, I trust you will not forget the thousands of whites, as well as blacks, whom the war has emancipated, who will hail this Fourth of July with a delight which no previous declaration of independence ever gave them. Controlled so long by seltish, ambitious leaders, who used them for their own unworthy ends, they are now free to serve and cherish the government against whose life they, in their blindness, struck. I am greatly mistaken if in the States lately in rebellion we do not henceforward have such an exhibition of loyalty and forward have such an exhibition of loyalty and patriotism as were never seen nor felt there before.
When you have consecrated a national come

When you have consecrated a national cemetery you are to lay the corner-strone of a national monument, which, in all human probability, will rise to the full height and proportion you design. Noble as this monument of stone may be, it will be but a faint symbol of the grand monument which, if we do our duty, we shall raise among the nations of the earth upon the foundation laid nine and eighty years ago in Philadelphia. Time shall wear away and crumble this monument, but that, based, as it is, upon the consent, virtue, patriotism, and intelligence of the people, each year shall make firmer and more imposing.

Your friend and fellow-citizen,
ANDREW JOHNSON.

OFFICIAL. BOARD OF ALDERMEN. FRIDAY EVENING, July 7, 1865.

ments.
A proposition from P & M. Pfeiffer to make the fill and construct certain walls at the foot of Second street, was submitted, and referred to the Committee on Contracts.

CLAIMS ALLOWED. J J Tigert, \$291.75, for repair of pumps; C. Palm, \$15.95, for repair of streets, West-ern District; Schuster & Hutti, \$2.00, for repair of streets,

ired: Alms-bouse, \$963-59, expenses for June, 1865; Street Hands, Eastern District, \$1,836-47, pay o July 5, 1865; Fire Department, \$3,915 47, expenses for Work house, \$1,424 94, expenses for June,

a mile from that town, near the Lexington turnpike. Fortunately the cries of the young girl attracted the attention of some one passing, who went to her rescue and she was saved, but the black scoundrel succeeded in making his eccape.

To On Sunday afternoon, says the Memphis Commercial, a bloody affair occurred on Union street, during which a white man, whose name we could not learn, was shot dead by a negro, who was afterwards shot by a white man in pursuit

The regulation requiring Jews who keep their stores been on Saurday to close them on Sunday was rigidly enforced in Boston last Sabatah, causing some clamor among proprietors,

son street;
An ordinance to provide for the improvement

of a portion of Sixteenth street, from the south side of Madison street to the north side of Chestaged fifty-nine years, and with an annual income of eighty-eight thousand dollars, died at her residence, in that city, on the Fourth.

nut street.

Alderman Baxter, from the Committee on Contracts, submitted the following contracts from the Board of Aldermen, which were severally confirmed.

J. C. Gale, to dig and wall a cistern at or near

the intersection of Campbell and Franklin streets;
John Schoenburg, to dig and wall a cistern at or near the intersection of Market and Preston streets;

J. C. Gale, to dig and wall a cistern at or near

the intersection of Portland Avenue and Fulton street;
J. C. Gale, to dig and wall a cistern at or near the intersection of Sixteenth and Rowan streets;
J. C. Gale, to dig and wall a cistern at or
near the intersection of Seventeenth and Mar-

John Keegan, to regrade and repaye the al-

Franklin street;
C.O. Arnoid, to number the houses and name
the streets in the city of Louisville;
John Schoenberg, to dig and wall a cistern at
or near the intersection of Walnut and Campbell streets;
T. Schepp, to dig and wall a well at or near The inter-rection of Broadway and Preston street; John Keegan, to regrade and repave the alleys running east and west, between Market and Jef-ferson and Hancock and Clay, and Main and Market and Jackson and Hancock streets;

John Gleason, to grade and pave the alley be-tween Gray and Broadway and Jackson and Hancocs streets;
H. Hustetter, to grade and pave the all y between Main and Market and Campbell and Wenzel streets; Chas. Obst, to improve Twelfth street, from

EXTENSION TO THE PACIFIC.

To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune

Sign: I am in receipt of a circular from James
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Aderman Easter introduced an ordinance ordering the owners of projectly on both sides of Second cross street, between Main and Water, to grade and fill up their respective lots of ground, which was read and referred to the Committee on Public Works. Alderman Baxter introduced a resolution raising a joint session at 10 o'clock this evening to lect an Algerman for the Tenth Ward, in place

elect an Alcerman for the Tenth Ward, in place of E. S. Craig, resigned, which was adopted, which was so amended by the Common Council as to provide for a joint session at 9 o'clock on Friday evening, the 14th inst., for the election of two city printers, a falls pilot in place of F. Brachey, a policeman in place of Thos. Forman, and an Alderman in place of E. S. Craig, which amendment was concurred in and the resolution adopted.

Alderman Baxter, from the Committee on Contracts, reported an ordinance to provide for the payment of the expenses of the House of Refuge, which was read a second time and passed by the following vote:

Yeas—Aldermen Story, Rubel, Hubbard, Herbert, Baxter, Crowe, Caruth, and Twyman—8. Nays-President Brown and Alderman Os-

JOINT SESSION. JOINT SESSION.

In accordance with resolution the two Boards met in joint session, when the following policemen were elected: Jacob Cave, Arthur Yates, David Yates, H. W. Kirby, J. B. Watkins, Wing. Win. White, Robert Gilchrist, D. H. Hall, J. O'Connell, R. O. Priest, J. M. Booker, R. Watson, and M. G. Holmes. Whereupon the joint session arose.

Mrs. Ella Wren Blair, the popular actress,

nd Mr. Charles Nesbet, of the Mobile News, were married in Montgomery, Ala., on the 24th.

The number of births in the State of Connecticut in 1864 was 9,734, being 161 less than in 1863, and 2,200 less than in 1861. There is an excess of 3,188 females in the total population excess of 3.158 females in the total population of the State. There was a very large increase in the number of marriages, the returns showing 4,107, which is greater than any year preceding, except 1855. It is a gain of 1 969 over 1863. The proportion of males annually dying seems to be increasing. England never yet mustered one army of 100,000 men. She has more than that number, but they are scattered all over the earth.

The infant son of the Prince of Wales is to be christened Albert Christian Emanuel. He

ig for the stage, and will make an early lebut that city.

be christened Albert Christian Emanuel. He will be known under the name of Prince

n that city.

A correspondent of the Christian Watchman relates of Powers, that on being asked not long ago by an English lady, who visited his studio in Florence, whether he had executed a bust of Jefferson Davis, he replied: "No, madam; I nope that before long an artist of another procession than mine may have the pleasure of executing him." William Hastings, of Penobscot, the last sur-

William Hastings, of Penobscot, the last surviving thero of the Revolutionary war now living in New England, srrived at Bangor on Monday, in the United States cutter, to take part in the celebration of the 4th. His mind is clear, and he is anxious to celebrate the return of peace. Upon his arrival a national salute was fired, and one was also fired from Fort Knox when he passed.

The Evert Medicon (Lower) Plaindealer save

He began by saying that, when he arrived at union parties, one of which Burlingame, Sum-rer, and others were the leaders, and the other A message was received from His Honor the
Kayor in reference to office accommodations for
the Receiver of Taxes, which was referred to
the Committee on Public Works.
Alderman Caruth submitted a petition from
John E. Sheppard and others, asking to have
certain gas taxes, erroneously paid, refunded,
which was referred to the Committee on Assessments.
A proposition from P & M. Pfeiffer to make

C. Palm, \$45 95, for repair of streets, Western District;
Schuster & Hutti, \$2 00, for repair of streets, Western District;
J. O. Salisbury & Son, \$305, for repair of pumps;
A. McBride, \$6 00, for repair of streets, Western District;
W. A. Ronaid, Sheriff, \$705 04, to pay execution;
C. T. Taylor, \$5 00, for taking depositions. The following claims were appropriately referred:

make the most of it.

He said that the no-more-men-and-no-more-

It was charged that he wanted boldness, and

inst, because the bill was unconstitutional, not allowing to the Governors of the States e appcintment of officers, and in the next ace because it was a bad and cruel bill; so Mr. allory did not vote the men. As he said, wever, this is a past issue, and we allow it to ses without comment. He censured Mr. Wolfe for having introduced expatriation bill in the Legi-lature whereby it persons who had ever joined the rebel army on this State were forever excluded from citizable. This was unconstitutional and wrong; never would have voted for it. Mr. Wolfe d voted for a bill requiring ministers of the ospel to take the oath of allegiance before perming the marriage ceremony. This, too, was forming the marriage ceremony. This, too, was wrong. Yet he was called radical and Mr. Wolfe

This is, of course, a very brief and imperfect synopsis of Mr. Mallory's remarks. It will be seen that he takes the conservative ground pretty fairly as according with his Congressional career and further promises to maintain it in the future. If there is any point worthy of criticism in his remarks, it is bis explanation of his reason for declining to vote money to sustain the war. The Lower House of Congress, as we all know, holds the purse. Our Representatives are the agents for us to direct the use of it.

It is their duty to lay it out or says it, and we

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streets:
Stengel & Reuther, to improve Franklin street, from Pocahontas to Cabell street.
Alcernan Baxter submitted a resolution from the Common Council, allowing J. D. Selvage, contractor, further time, until September 1st, 1865, to complete the grading, paving, and curbing of Seventeenth street, from Rowan to Eank, which was referred to the Committee on Contracts.
Alderman Baxter introduced an ordinance ordering the owners of projecty on both sides formation to easile us to judge whether the stock will or will not be worth a farthing.

These facts aroused my suspicions, and led me to seek such information in other quarters, which I publish for the benefit of my fellow-stockholders.

The omount of stock to be issued for the Pa-

If so, this is a startling fact. It naturall at so, this is a starting fact. It naturally suggests references and inquiries, embracing the whole management of the United States Telegraph Company from the beginning. Suppose the holders of only \$4,000,000 of the United States Stock (the present aggregate is considerably more) take the balt and use their "privilege" to subscribe, that will give the managers thirteen hundred and thirty odd thousand "privilege" to subscribe, that will give the managers thitteen hundred and thirty odd thousand dollars in cash—the line, at a most liberal estimate, will not cost so much by several hundred thousand dollars. I am satisfied from information picked up in various quarters—information obtained with much labor and difficulty, but yet believed to be trustworthy—that the programme is to stock the extension, when built into the United States Company, at from four and a half to six millions of dollars.

On this basis, we who furnish every dollar of

men were elected: Jacob Cave, Arthur Yates, David Yates, H. W. Kirby, J. B. Watkins, Wm. Balley, Wm. White, Robert Gilchrist, D. H. Hall, J. O'Connell, R. O. Priest, J. M. Booker, R. Watson, and M. G. Holmes. Whereupon the joint session arose.

SEPARATE SESSION.

A communication was received from the Chief of Police proposing certain rules for the organization and government of the police, which was referred to the Police Committee.

Alderman Herbert submitted a communication from the Assessor announcing the appointment of F. M. Hughes as Assistant License Inspector, which appointment was confirmed.

A resolution to meet again on Thursday evering, July 14, 1865, at 8 o'clock, was adopted, and then the Board adjourned.

OLIVER LUCAS, Clerk.

one I beg to be excused.

My inquiries have led me to a knowledge of facts bearing upon the general management of the United States Telegraph Company, which are exceedingly significant and which, carefully kept from those most interested in them, should be brought distinctly before every stockholder. According to Low's Telegraph and Railroad Directoay, page 153, the United States Telegraph Company's wires cover the same territory, substantially, as those of the Western Union and American Telegraph Companies. Yet the gross earnings of these antagonistic Companies for the last half of 1864, according to the swor returns of the proper officers of the respective returns of the proper officers of the respective Companies, as recently stated in the New York Herald, were as follows:

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proved that the United States Telegraph Co any's lines cannot be maintained and operar anything like the gross receipts here swe The Company have 300 offices (see Low abov oted), and they pay large rents and high sala

The gross recepts would not give \$4 a day t the offices on an average.

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The Fort Madison (Iewa) Plaindealer says that the receipts for convict labor in the peniture of April were \$2.318. The whole number of convicts received into the prison since the first day of May, 1858, is 339.

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Low's Directory states the capital stock at the time of its publication at \$3,500 000, and says 'last semi-annual dividend of four percent paid February 1, 1865.'' The gross receives for six months ending January 1, 1865. the time of its publication at \$3,500 000, and says 'last semi-annual dividend of four percent paid February 1, 1865.'' The gross receives for six months ending January 1, 1865.'' and of the time of its publication at \$3,500 000, and says 'last semi-annual dividend of four percent paid February 1, 1865.'' The gross receives for six months ending January 1, 1865.'' and of the time of its publication at \$3,500 000, and says 'last semi-annual dividend of four percent paid February 1, 1865.'' The gross receives for six months ending January 1, 1865.'' and the time of its publication at \$3,500 000, and says 'last semi-annual dividend of four percent paid February 1, 1865.'' The gross receives for six months ending January 1, 1865.'' and the time of its publication at \$3,500 000, and says 'last semi-annual dividend of four percent paid February 1, 1865.'' The gross receives for six months ending January 1, 1865.'' and the time of its publication at \$3,500 000, and says 'last semi-annual dividend of four percent paid the time of its publication at \$3,500 000, and says 'last semi-annual dividend of four percent pa

EXTRACT FROM LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT
OF JULY 12, 1863.

We had the pleasure of hearing a speech from
Mr. Mallory, at Middletown, on Saturday evening, in which he gave a brief review of his
course in Congress for the last four years, he
having nested in the chair for that time from
having nested in the chair for that time from
the description of four per cent was actually
made. But is it not perfectly clear that if it
came from "profits" than those of the Companv, whose gross receipts are not sufficient to pay
the control of the chair for that time from

cular before referred to promises, is behalf of the U.S. Company, "seven per cent interest" on our subscription to the extension stock "un-til notice shall be given that the scrip is ready the notice shall be given that the scrip is ready to be delivered!" It is already made clear that the Company cannot pay it from their earnings. It is equally c'ear that "the ring" can well afford to pay us back three or four cent of own money and call it interest, and that they will have hundreds of thousands of our money left to divide among themselves. They will have no other funds from which to pay "interest" than the money we pay on our sxbscriptions; and that they may well promise to be liberal—as a means of inducing us to subscribe.

One of the constructors of the lines owned by the United States Company has retired with a nice fortune, the proceeds of his sharp bargains with us credulous stockholders. So long as we can be guiled by the payment of "dividends" or 'interest' doled out to us from the money we curselves pay in, just so long can "the ring" go on building lines and making fortunes, even though the lines when built shall never pay the creat of running.

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THE EXTINGUISHMENT OF SLAVERY .- The word we does not appear in the Constitution of the lited States. It was designedly excluded from instrument, and excluded by the great men of Virginia. This fact is well known every constitutional student. Though the ompeers formed for the benefit of their coun-ry and of posterity protected slavery in the where it was found existing, and even be slave trade up to the year 1808, they were lling to have the work of their hands go with to the world as the foundation of a free ublic expressly indorsing that term. It offensive to them. While protect g slavery indefinitely in the States, and the ign slave trade to the date just mentioned, did not look upon the institution as a per ent one, or whose continuance was at all able. On the contrary, they, the great smen of Virginia and their associates, rearded it as an abnormal feature in our repub an form of government, and looked for ver cease to exist. How this was to be acpopulished they did not clearly perceive. They erned; and hence early efforts were made nent in which it could be done with-

nklin, and very little between any of their (the "lady") is a terrible creature, and he may trious compatriots. They regarded it not | find himself "picked up" one of these timesas abnormal and wrong, but as fraught h perils to their country. The exclamation lisher. Whilst recognizing the fact that his Jefferson, when referring to this subject, "I motive may not have been improper, we can emble for my country when I remember that say nothing for his taste or judgment in the od is just," is familiar to every reader. How case. He explains that he published the letter founded their fears were, let the history of last four dark years, every page of which is type of a very extensive public feeling in this pping with blood and tears, bear terrible tesny. If the counsels of those grand old es, wise and sagacious beyond their times. been heeded, we should have been spared these agonies, this long night of gloom, myriads of helpless orphans, weeping lows, and mutilated men; we should have en spared the destruction of half a million of ave men who have fallen by each other's de in the unnatural and horrible fratricidal unless we place Mr. Calhoun in the listve held substantially the same views in re ect to the incompatibility of slavery with the nius of our institutions, and the desirabless of ting rid of it. Mr. Clay was President of the ican Colonization Society, whose object as gradual emancipation and the colonization the freed people in Africa. Mr. Webster was er, was the profound respect for constitutional gations which all these men felt and con-

the interests of society. As to the mer-

States of about two hundred and fifty years. at it has produced extraordinary results no an denies. Its influence upon commerce in lion's share of the profits of it withany of its burdens. The South has worked stations for the manufacturers, capitaland merchants of the rich Northern cities, he ought to rejoice now that the period ent, when her resources will be developed h berself instead of toiling for the benefit of ers. With slavery, her population was kept and she was kept poor and dependent on the North for everything she wanted. own great staple she magnanimously sent expense, and then she bought back her own ct at an advance in price of several hun ion, we repeat, retarded her population. ner fettered hand and foot, and in abject In exchange for all this slaveholders were and holding the offices of the country, the differences between the slave and the stem of society, and seeing that the latwas about to drive them from office, they ined, rather than surrender their inherit-

place and secure plunder. influence of slavery upon Southern socl. the meanwhile was most marked; but se who consider that influence as all good or ne was neither all white nor all black. It simply a human picture, and exhibited others mean and contemptible. To porall its features would require a volume. of the best men and women we have eve rn-and oh, ye saints of the earth, don't der us for saying it-have been slaveholders. on the contrary, there have been moral ters among them who deserved to have parate joint torn asunder for their crimes. not the picture human, we ask? The influence of slavery upon the negroe ght have been better; but truth demands the

don that it found them savages and heaand leaves them civilized people and lans. As compared with the most enned white people in the country, they ap , as they really are, ignorant and low; but, ompared with their blood-drinking, kumanting, savage ancestors in Africa, the ress they have made is seen to have been nse. The gulf between them and their ve relations at home is almost measureless have been, through two centuries, getting dy for freedom, and the moment they were red for it it came. They have been long contact with the Saxon, and they have ed many a valuable lesson from him, ich they never could or would have learned out him. Perhaps Providence now deto employ them to regenerate a contilong sunk in the lowest depths of en degradation. Who knows? We have mes thought that American civilization, try, liberty, religion, and law are yet to m from utter barbarism the great African sula by means of the race in this country. may be the upshot, the final solution of whole problem, hitherto mysterious, of the tion of slavery upon the American Con-

history of the world-one of the greatest most thrilling in modern times. Its magshence, historians will devote ponderous alsy will grow eloquent and enthusiastic those she lately saw.

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whole appear to them! whole appear to them.

We may rest assured that If the time had not come for the emancipation of the blacks of Shirts made to order this country it would not now have taken place. To oppose it longer is to oppose Provience-though we don't expect that consideration will have any influence with our secession friends. We believe they have a very poor opinion of Providence, and think themselves tite a match for it any day. Much joy to hem in their interesting fight.

We have little doubt that the removal o lavery from the United States will be followed Underwear made to y its extinguishment in Cuba, and probably not long afterward in Brazil. Evidently this ld feature of society has received its death-blow. It is in mortal agony and cannot survive. It has had its day, it has served its purpose, whatever that may yet appear to have been, and it passes, amid the tread of mighty armies, the shock of battle, the storm, the smoke, the lurid and sulphurous flames, forever out of

Our neighbor of the Press thinks, that, our notice of the unwomanly woman's letter picked up on the street and published by him. we displayed "no surplus of average politeness." Now if he will just explain to us what a "surplus of average politeness" is, we may try to display it, for we like to please him. He thinks, moreard with pleasure to the time when it should over, that we betrayed in our remarks "a surprising amount of greenness." Well, we mean to keep ever green, like the live oaks of the somed it might be effected by gradual eman-tion and the action of the several States his columns are disposed to say to him "dry up." He seems to be of opinion that the public would the auspices of Washington, Madison, not care to have the Jezabel-writer of the rson, Wythe, Marshall, and others, to in- picked-up letter (lady he calls her) stand forth ate measures by which the institution should and exhibit herself. He has never yet stood gradually and peacefully removed from the forth himself, and we don't consider it neces its of the Old Dominion. Washington, it is sary that he should. But suppose he and the ell known, manumitted all his slaves at his "lady" stand forth together. He asks why, if th, and in all his letters in which the subject we consider the publication of the letter unalluded to, he expressed his ardent de- gentlemanly or improper, we republished it that slavery in the United States should Pshaw! that's an old and worn-out dodge. me to an end at the earliest practicable Doesn't he, with a view to expose others, ofter copy what he wouldn't publish originally interrupting the peaceful pursuits Don't all editors? Why talk like a ninny, if, Military Hats, ndustry or causing any violent shock as we admit, he isn't one?

We readily accept as sincere the statement of our neighbor of the Press as to his motive in of the institution, there was no differublishing the picked-up letter, but the writer ay, and published if the "lady" can find a pubbecause "the sentiment therein revealed is a city which is seething in partial secrecy like a witch's hell broth;" that "the distemper of treason is by no means eradicated among us," and that the letter "was a striking example of its unguarded manifestation." We do not supvulgar picked up letter of a low-lived woman was necessary to convince any person of common sense that there are people in this city who hate the Union and its defenders as fiercely now as they did before the crushing of the rebellion, and perhaps even more flercely. But we ask how our neighbor knows that the sentiment of the coarse vixen's letter is a type of a very ex tensive public feeling here, seething in partial secrecy like the contents of the Devil's soup. 206 W. H. WALKER & CO., 206 kettle. We don't believe that the sentiment is "very extensive," and surely it it is, and only "partly concealed," if he has a partial view of he infernal caldron in which the gruel of Beel zebub is boiling and bubbling and doesn't wish to put in his long ladle, surely he might give ome better and more credible and creditable evidence than an anonymous, stumbled on letter of a shameless virago. No good citizen itate the question of emancipation except in should parade such evidence or non-evidence of miet way and with the consent of slavea "very extensive public feeling," burning like hell-fire among us. It is against the duties of hey left every thing to time and Providence, and time and Providence have at length effected good citizenship to seize upon such wretched trifles or less than trifles, for inflaming jealoushat it was not permitted them to see accomies and apprehensions and strifes in our community. It is the object of all true and enlightened patriois now to soothe and not to

exasperate. MAJOR GENERAL ROUSSEAU-HON, MR MALnection with the cultivation of cotton has LORY .- We have heard from Gen. Rousseau at en procigious; but whether without it free various points, and the accounts given of his LOUISVII. I. F. might not have produced effects quite as speeches are all glowing. He spoke recently at a town on Drerenon Ridge, where he aroused Ith of which it has been a principal agent, unparalleled enthusiasm. The graves of a conously enough, has been chiefly acquired by siderable number of our soldiers were among whom it did not exist. The North close by, and the speaker, inspired by the presence of their sacred dust, transcended even his previous eloquent efforts. Many wept, and a shouted. When the gentleman, through whom our information comes, left the place, he saw soldiers and citizens bearing the speaker of upon their shoulders with tumultuous huzzas It was a proud triumph for our noble standard ree labor, and when she will be able to en- bearer, who has borne standards upon so many fields where war's red bolt blazed through

bursting c ouds. We do not see how Gen. Rousseau's election can be considered doubtful. Certainly he must and will be elected if the people are true, we do not say to him, but to themselves. He will if elected, be in a position to exercise a just an powerful influence with both the executive and egislative departments of the Government, and we all know that his influence would alway be salutary, prompted by a patriotic heart and nce upon the North for everything she directed by practical wisdom. He could acompelled to consume except the raw ma- complish much for Kentucky, and surely Kentucky, in her present condition, needs that ed as the "governing class" of society. Her | much should be accomplished for her. She rn politicians were intent upon getting | would be all the happier and more prosperous for his great services in her behalf. His comch they have always done to a very great | petitor, Mr. Mallory, is an able and true man at. They were either too selfish to care for and we have no doubt that he means to do lts or too short-sighted to perceive | right, but his influence, as a member of Con Finding themselves at last face to face gress, would be nothing, if not decidedly less than that. He would be in that body as the open and avowed enemy of the administration and all its measures and the bitter opposer and denouncer of every opinion and every policy of upon a grand coup d'etat in order still to the body in which he would be an actor. Whatever he might say, no matter how ably said, would repel and not attract or convince. He could resist everything but he could defeat nothing. He could advocate a hundred meas ures, but he couldn't carry one. His speeches would fall as powerless as if uttered in the Chinese language. He would effect as little as if standing upon a rock in the ocean and preaching to the waves. Why it is that he wishes, in clear view of all this, to go to Congress, we cannot understand. And why any of his friends desire him to go, is to us equally incomprehensible. To voluntarily seek a mortifying and useless position is not fair wisdom or good sense. We had better elect no member of Congress at all than one who could do us no good, for, by electing none, we should save expense to the country and expense and trouble to ourselves.

Mrs. Perrine, while in prison at Washington for disloyalty, denied, in a petition to the President, that she had kissed a rebel offi cer. We wonder if there's any woman in the country that wouldn't deny such an imputation.

Mr, Harding thinks that the fate of the Attorneys at Law ndment party is sealed. Ah, sir, but we we will unseal it if necessary, and then you will think that you behold the opening of "the sev enth seal." A London paper says that "the Ameri

We are a little "touchy," certainly. Let Great Britain provoke us a little further than she has done, and see if we don't touch her. Northern and Southern papers give fearful accounts of the mortality of the ex-slaves in

ans are the most touchy people on earth."

the South. Is all-sweeping death to deeide the great question, what is to become of the Southern blacks? The world sees that those who bring upon

themselves the burning wrath of Uncle Sam are like Shakespeare's man who "gathered Sam-

Massachusetts lets niggers vote who have two hundred and fifty dollars' worth of property. She is willing to be governed by rich niggers, but not by poor ones.

jyl0 d4cod 323 Third st., bet. Market & Jefferson dreds of Ren A Richmond paper says that the South hence, historians will devote ponderous "wants no Yankee immigrants." At any rate sto the great topic, and some future she needs them. We suppose she didn't like 20 REAMS DUCHER'S FLY PAPER for sale by WILSON & PETER.

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mexpired term of Hon. George W. Johnston, re

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There are placed along Third street, at irgular intervals, slender iron posts, to which attached small rings convenie ing horses. There is also running along Third treet gutters so ingeniously engineered as to retain six to ten inches of filth. During fly time. which is now upon horses, their stampings and he is to be married to a young lady in Phila ampings produce wonderful pneumatic comena on this street. No one can walk om Walnut to Main without taking home with him evidences palpable to the nose and nduring as his clothes of having been there it is impossible to drain these gutters, let the

VERY FOOLISH -A man in Confederate uni m entered a saloon yesterday, and, after nking several glasses, avowed himself still a bel, causing a row. He was saved from inry by being hurried from the house by a kind ted gentleman. Such conduct is inexen Every citizen of Louisville is helping ese men, and a little common sense would gest that they pass on quictly and humbly

A few dags ago Major A. J. Wilson n ed a sealed package from Hardin county t-marked Elizabethtown, containing \$100, ase of a suit of clothes for the Major. No es were signed, yet Major Wilson is confint the writer or writers are his friends. We aw him vesterday dressed in a one hundred ar suit. He returns thanks to his unknown

is is no doubtso, but we must take care that s are deterred by fear from turning gueril-The condition of thousands of people is

State are strong temptations to the back tion of them to take to the bush. prously the question of the price of meats in markets. The people are reflecting earn-

y and not very patiently upon the subject butchers must look to it that they do not ther their own interests rd, W. Fuller, Thomas Murry, and Mary Car-

were arrested by the Provost Guard yesin anks with the "mud brigade" to ay as they turn out upon the street. Mr. Hale, Superintendent of the Pacific

through from St. Louis to Kansas by September 1st. The unfinished gra-

The officers and members of the Board o le and Merchants' Exchange will hold their ular monthly meeting to-day, at half past

portant business will be presented for con-

The Democrat says that the Main stree av cars are crowded with passengers from ping till night. The cars can hardly b rowded with passengers than the Demo t is with notices of the concern.

er and McManon, charged with stealing a and \$140 from the bar-room of Murphy

iend Will S. Hays advises her young fee friends to get married. No doubt she s as she pleases; she has her own Will.

It is indeed fortunate for the farmers in

But they had better heed General Sherenceforth any person who has th

st sympathy for a guerilla or the least deto save him from punishment is no better n a guerilia himself. What a shame it is that soldiers, after ing nobly through the war, should come

and get themselves killed in vulgar pitcher. Let it be a large one, for no-

dispenses finer punch than the bospitable "The ways of the transgressor are

his speeches. He bears sway upon the

hall have to call him Will Haze. The Russian plague threatens to visit us. probably stand this Northern plague THER.-We had a delightful rain vester

ternoon, which cooled the air and renthe evening quite pleasant. Payne, Atzerott, Harrold, and Mrs

Mr. Lincoln. A fellow who cruelly punishes a horse at s front should himself be "whipped at

t let the meat itself go down your throats.

South proves to be a hog that won't root. A martial array is a much grander sight ally than a martial court.

If the rebels were wrong, it is no reason

From John Sherman says, in his recent speech, that our national debt, upon the basis of the present tax laws, will be paid off in twenty-five years, and without oppressing any branch of industry. This is reckoning only upon our present population, but when we come to reflect that our wealth doubles in ten years. to reflect that our wealth doubles in ten years and our population in thirty years; that buadreds of thousands of emigrants come annually to help us pay the debt, that we have undevel oped resources almost without a parallel, this debt ceases to give us concern.

MASONIC TEMPLE -Theatrical exhibitions are to be inaugurated at this institution, the large and beautiful hall having been secured by the manager, J. W. Griffith, for this purpose. Miss Kittle Blanchard, a very charming young be the chief, but not the only attraction. good stock company has been engaged. establishment will be open this evening.

citement yesterday evening on Market street, between Second and Third, occasioned by a ome questions which indicated some knowl- chimney catching fire. The bells rang, and the engines turned out promptly, but before the reached the seene the mistake was discovered antil the object of this evidently fiendish con- and each engine returned to its respective spiracy was safe in his yard. We hope to obabode. The fire department of this city deserv ain further and full particulars before going to a great deal of credit for their prompt attention to their duties.

Sam. Lathrop, the well known circu clown, is a guest of the United States Hotel He has retired from the circus business, and is now leading a theatrical life. Mr. Lathrop is actively engaged in organizing a theatrica company to perform the coming season as Galveston, Texas. He is a man of great renown ors of the United States Hotel; yet when they and a perfect gentleman. We wish him much

> The minister who preached last night the Calvary Church has been a Chaplain in the rebelarmy, and in the prayer for the President federate States" for United States. Being informed of his mistake, he made a satisfactor; explanation, attributing it to the force of habit

Daniel Cunningham, discharged from the 82d New York infantry, was drowned a Nashvile yesterday. On his person was found certificate of deposit from the Emigran Industrial Savings Bank, Chambers stre

New York, dated March 2, 1864. A wandering paragraph says that Elwin Booth has not yet decided whether to return to the stage, that he has a little daughter only five years old, who is a born actress, and that

Gov. Fenton granted a commutation in the case of Charles H. Walters, of New York. Walters was convicted in February, 1864, of the murder of his mistress, and was senten to be hanged on the 23d day of last month. He

goes to Sing Sing for li e. A boy only seven years old, whose p rents reside in Pleasantville, N. Y , placed his hand on the track as a train was approaching He did not wish to go to school. His crushe

hand was amputated. WOOD'S THEATER .- The Seven Sisters is th play to-night. No expense has been spared in procuring orchestral and scenic appliances to give full effect to the happy conceptions of the author of this delightful play.

At a meeting of the delegates of the Second Legis'ative District Mr. Martin Bijur was upanimously chosen as the candidate of the Union party for the Lower House of the Ken

A young and handsome woman of Vin ennes, Ind., forged her uncle's name and ob tained fifty dollars worth of dry goods. Sh avoided arrest by a rapid movement eastward The returned soldiers of the 109th New

ork regiment gave a ball at the Synagogue last week for the benefit of the widows of som of their comrades. The St. Joseph Union intimates pretty

ainly, that, in the editor's opinion, a returned rebel is "a much more decent and respectable man than the Mayor" of that city.

August Haas placed a pistol in his mouth Nashville and blew his head off. His friends say he showed no signs of insanity, and was not | COSMOPOLITAN GIFT BOOK ROOM,

at the time under the influence of liquor. Most of the returned veterans refused to parade in Brooklyn, N. Y., because carriages

were not provided for the crippled. John Smith has again been sent to the entiary. This time he goes from Chicago

for three years for stealing a coat.

and Lynchburg is restored, greatly facilitating

A State short of provisions is not nece arily relieved by having a Provisional Gover

A colored man represents ward in the city of Austin, in Nevada. Gen. Halleck is in New York preparis

or departure to the Pacific coast. On Monday night last a negro stab ad killed a white man at Bangor, Me.

ff the sun striks you, stand it. If a s strikes you, strike back. Be profound. Those who can't go

The weather is as hot tempered as an

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Hereafter we will take no notice for insertionader this bead for more than a single insertion. The wish to use the place must furnish new matter fo

Elegant.-Persons desiring an elegant glass f Mead or Soda Water will not forget that i is to be had at J. E. Brown's drug store, northeast corner of Third and Green. The ladies, in their sovereign capacity a ges of emotional enjoyment, have decided

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to possess rare merits as a book of record and
a history of the stormy four years just past, and
should find a place in every library in the land ould find a place in every library in the land

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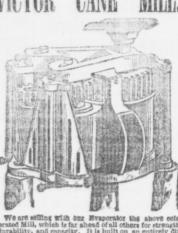
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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Further D tails of the Execution. The Detroit Commercial Convention.

[Special Despatch to the Louisville Journal].

portance will be transacted.

tated.

The Post's special says Gen. Hough has beer elieved from duties as military governor elevandria and ordered to Colorado.

To World's account of the execution says was with a shudder it saw the officer gather the A Band of Real Gipsies at Chicago. A Card from Rebel Henry S. Foote. es tightly three times around the robes of Surratt and bind her ankles with cord

I's. Surratt and bind her ankies while whe half fainted and sank back upon her endants, her limbs yielding but uttering ties. Payne stood with his feet firmly is logs ther, steady, straight and braced so sto is to pievent the breaking of his neck. I of a sood beaca't the drop whimpering, and the stood in a growelling attitude. Mrs. On the Treatment of Union Prisoners. Yellow Fever at Wilmington, N. C. ro'd's ood besca'h the drop whimpering. Atzerott stood in a grovelling atitude. Mrs. Sarratt asked to be supported and that she might
not face Harrold, who rested against the knot.
All the mechanical preparations were ciunsy
and unartistic, and the final scenes of the execution were revolting. When the death caps
were all drawn over the faces of the prisoners
and they stood in line in the awful snspense between absolute life and speedy death, a man at
the neck of each adjusting the cord knot, beneath the cars of each protruded five or six
inches and the cord was so thick it could not
be made to press tightly against the flesh. The Maryland Town destroyed by Fire. Chicago, July 8.

Major-General Slocum arrived in the city tolay. He leaves on the 21th inst. for Vicksburg, where he assumes command. The General forlinenes and the cord was so thick it could not be made to press tightly against the flesh. The officer on the platform before motioned back the assistants and signalled the executioners. Great beams were darted against the props. Simultaneously the two drops feil and the four bodies dropped. The spectators made a rush forward. Mrs. Surratt's neck was broken im-mediately. She searchy drew one broken merly commanded at Tullahoma, Tenn, and in Sherman's grand march to the sea he commanded the left wing of that invincible army. A delegation from the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce arrived to-day, en route for Detroit, of waid. Mrs. Surfatt s neck was broken im-ncidately. She scarcely drew one breath. Payne struggled hard and was in convulsions ill nature ceased her rebellion. Harroid also passed through the same strug-cles, and it was doubtful if his neck was browhere a great commercial convention of ship pers on the lakes and Western waters takes place next week. Business of great commercial A band of veritable Gipsies are now in our

Washington, July 9.
President Johnson was waited on yesterday
Messrs. J. A. Jones, R. O. Lancaster, M. H.
Manall, and J. Lapperson, representatives
merchants and others of Virginia who wishe

merchants and others of virginia who wi him to amend-the amnesty proclamatio taking out the \$20,000 clause. They re-sented that this feature interfered with the velopment of industry by binding up cap and in this way opposed the poor, and we they endeavored to borrow money in the N

tien that they had over \$20,0 by had accommodation could

The President reminded them that the amesty did not cause this distust. It was the formission of treason and the violation of law did it. The amnesty proclamation left

ot add any disability. If they had committee teason they were answerable to the confisce on law which Congress had passed, which he President could not alter or amend. In the mesty proclamation he had offered pardon some persons, but that did not injure other arons. Would they like to have the amness-removed altogether? Would they feel any sier in that case?

now there has been an entrange by some transmake people that the amnesty proclamations injuring them by shatting up capital an eping work from the poor. It does no such log. If that is done at all it is done in conquence of violation of law and the committee of treasures.

n of treason. The President concluded by saying he wou

ays: The town of Franklin, La., was sacked wy guerilias recently. Five United States freusury Agents, who went in search of cotton, have been murdered.

A Herald's special says: The President's tealth has so far improved he contemplates a rip down the Potomac.

The former editor of the Richmond Despatch has asked to republish his paper. He does not manifest any repentance for his course.

FARTHER POINT, July 9

The steamer Georgian, from Londonderry, 20th ult. arrived to-day en route for Quebec. News quite meagre. The London Owl says "we are happy to state that the British Government are greatly assured asto the friendly feeling and amicable intentions of the American Administration. The outpouring of press and private correspondence of men whose views overbulanced their judgment gave aggravated color to come of the communications of President Johnson's Cabinet, but we believe there is a dead-set determination to not permit any temperary difference of opinion to cause any real trouble between the two countries."

Parliamentary proceedings unimportant.

In Austria vague rumors are afloat as to the

In Austria vague rumors are afloat as to the new Cabinet.

The London cotton market funds continued lull. Little improvement is expected till Pariamentary elections.

The Great Eastern sofely anchored at Nore on the evening of the 2th ult., where she was oremain till July 8.

At a meeting of the Cotton Supply Assembly the Manchester the speakers looked upon 2,000,-100 bales as the maximum to be expected from the South with but little prospect of speedily obtaining it.

obtaining it.

Parliament will dissolve July 7th.

The Times's correspondent says: Our ministers in Germany are instructed to obtain treaties, or at any rate binding promises that German emigrants who have collected in the the United States before acquitting themselves of military service in Germany, shall not be held responsible for the omission, and conclude the states of military service in Germany, shall not be held responsible for the omission, and conclude the states of military service in Germany.

The Times has news from Mexico that th

peror has taken strong measures agains banditti, and favors a reward for public

cripted after return.

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NAW ORLEANS, July 7.

PHILADELPHIA, July 9.

The subscriptions to the 7.30 loan on Saturday amounted to \$5,251,500.

en.
Atzerott died easy.
Washington, July 8. Washington, July 8.

The President gave audience to-day to a deputation of Virginians who wished to alter the amnesty proclamation so as to dispense with the clause which excludes from its benefits persons worth more than \$20,000. The President, after free and full conversation, said he would look at the papers which they presented, but so far he bad seen no reason for removing the exception. of our city, and are doing a thriving business at ortune-telling, and, like politicians, will steal. Excursions to Lake Superior are all the rage. Thousands of the wealthy people are fleeing the infamous smells for which Chicago is noto-The theatrical season in this city closed on he fourth. Some minor engagements are stil SUNDAY NIGHT'S DESPATCHES

pen. The celebrated Charles Kean and his wife Ellen Treebe, are to give two perform ances at the New Opera House the comin week. They will bring out the Fashion Shoddvites and Petroleum.

nidst. They have their camps in the suburbs

To the Associated Press. New York, July 8, New York, July 8,
The Post's Washington special says the bodies of Mrs. Surratt, Payne, Atzerott, and Harrold still remain in the graves to which they were consigned yesterday. The graves are guarded by sentinels. The military authori ies had not decided this morning whether or not the remains should be delivered to their friends. Mudd, O'Laughin, Arnold, and Spangler will be be a to be

day.

The health of the President is much better. He attended a long session of the Cabinet last evening. Secretary Seward was also present. General Hough has been relieved from his duties as Military Governor of Alexandria and releved for Cabardia. ordered to Colorado.

The Times's account of the execution says darrold made a statement yesterday to the effect that, in the original plot his part was to hut off the gas in the theatre, and he had once chearsed his part with Booth. Afterward, nowever, he was required only to be in waiting learn the navy-yard bridge to assist Booth in his scape.

Fayne, the night before the execution, said, as far as he knew, Mrs. Surratt had nothing to do with the murder.

Washington, July 8. The following general order was issued

O-day:

WAR DEPARTMENT,

ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE,

WASHINGTON, July 8, 1865.

Regimental officers of volunteers on detache ervice are to join their proper commands, ex-cept those nereleafter named. The followin s ordered: 1. All commissioned officers of vo-unteers for both white and black regiments of ependent companies now absent on detacher sice from their commands, and not on duty service from their commands, and not on duty within their proper armies or departments, will proceed forthwith to join their respective regiments and companies. 2. Hereafter no commissioned regimental officers of volunteers will be placed on duty or transferred thereon if the army or department in which the regiment may be serving. The exceptions authorized are:

1. Officers on duty mustering out and discharging the volunteer force.

2. Aides de Camps to General officers on duty commanding troops.

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3. Officers on court-martial or military com-missions, and those on duty in the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, under direct orders from the War Department Adjutant-General's office.

finitent-General of the control of this order will be paid sent in violation of this order will be paid atside of the army or department in which his reliment or company may be serving.

By order of the Secretary of War.

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New York, July 8. NEW YORK, July 8. Gold has been quite active to-day, quotation Gold has been quite active to-day, quotations ranging from 139½(£140.

The steamer Borrusa took out to-day \$97 000. The compound interest notes are in considerable request from country buyers. Those of June are selling at 262½ per cent premium: those of July at 1½(£1)½; August notes at 1611½; and those of October at ½(£1)½. In September no compound interest notes were issued, and those of late dates still pass as currency. Several thousand spectators assembled at an early hour this morning to witness the launch of the new screw steamer Madawaska, built at the Brooklyn navy-yard by Mr. B. F. Delano. She is one of the new first-class speedy vessels endered in 1863, and from the appearance of her lines it seems as if she will make the promised

dered in 1863, and from the appearance of her lines it seems as if she will make the promised speed of fifteen knots per hour. The launch was a complete success, and was presided over by Admiral Bell, assisted by Lieutenant-commander Jewett. The ceremony of christening was performed by Miss Delano.

The steamers tity of Boston and Virginia, for Liverpool, and the Borussia, for Hamburg, sailed to-day with a large number of passengers, but only \$15,000 in specie.

The Express says some forty suits against Baker, the Government detective, are ab aut being brought by ex-Recorder Smith. Several affidavits are presented showing persons were released who had been summarily arrested, by paying over various sums, varying from 500 to \$1,000 dollars. One affidavit states that one hundred and twenty thousand dollars was divided between one Stanley and others employed by Faker.

by Faker.

The steamship Star of the Union, from New Orleans the 1st, arrived to-night. Among her passengers is Paul Morphy.

The Commercial's Washington special save: Gen. Sickles has reported the results of his secret misslent to South America, but its nature will not be made public yet.

The Post says it is expected that Gen. Hooker will not assume command of the Department

vill not assume command of the Department of the East till the end of July, no orders having seen received relative to the supersedure of Ren. Dix.

A Fotress Monroe letter states that the yellow fever prevails at Willmington, N. C., and hat strict quarantene is enforced in Hampton code, on all vessels arriving from there.

A despatch says that the town of Menton, Id., was nearly destroyed by fire on the night it he Fourth. Not a store, shop or hall was fix and many families were rendered destitute.

The day had been enthusias ically celebrated in the fire took place from the explosion of a ceket in the upper story of a store.

New York, July 8.

H. S. Foote, of the rebel Congress, now in Montreal, publishes a card in the Herald concerning the hard treatment of Union prisoners, in which he says, touching the Congressional report referred to: I have this to say: A month or two shetrior to the date of said report I learned from a Government officer of respectability that the prisoners of war then confined in and about Richmond were suffering severely for want of provisions. He told me further, that it was manifest to him that a systematic scheme was on foot for subjecting these unfortunate men to starvation; that the Commissary General Northrup, a most wicked and heartless wretch, had addressed a communication to Mr. Seddon, Secretary of War, proposing to withhold meat altogether from the military prisoners then in custody, and to give them nothing but bread and vegetables, and that Mr. Seddon had indorsed the document containing this recommendation affirmatively. He then moved for a commission of investigation in the rebel House of Representatives but this was a desi NEW YORK, July 8. for a commission of investigation in the rebe House of Representatives, but this was at firs refused, and he was sentenced by several mem

commission, and succeeded in finding the document above referred to, signed by Northrup an endorsed by Seddon, the latter adding that the time had come for retaliation upon the prison

rs of war of the enemy. For every species of the Itch, Prairie Itch, Barber's Itch, Wabash To the Western Associated Press. New York, July 8, ock speculation continues active, with a business in leading railroad stocks, and s generally have advanced. Good demand eous Eruptions, Pimples on the prices generally have advanced. Good demand for Government securities, and prices firm. Judge Nelsca has decided all sales of securities and gold are only taxable when the sales are made as buyers. The decision is halled with delight by Government bankers and brokers. Gold strong all day. Money in moderate demand, and the supply is equal to the wants of the market, tending toward 4 per cent. The bureau of employment for discharged soldiers and sailors furnished 150 persons with employment; 540 applicants are on its books. Face, Salt Rheam, Scald Mead, employment; 540 applicants are on its books.

There has been a great increase of crime in one says Secretary Stanton is worn

The Express says the President is favorable sposed toward the Richmond petition regard up the \$20,000 exception clause.

The Commercial's Washington special says:
a the trial of Miss Harris to day for the mare
er of Burrough, a witness testified that atte
he shooting she admitted that Burroughs had
educed her and that the shooting was premed-

GTA German was walking down Four l eet yesterday evening, and unfortu him halted for a few moments in front of th National Hotel. A horse that was standing in the gutter, being greatly annoyed by the flies gave a stamp to drive the troublesome insec away, when he splashed mud all over the gen leman. He viewing himself from head to foot xclaimed, "Vell I be go do hell." He walked off very indignantly.

WOMAN KILLED ON THE RAILROAD .vomen was killed about a mile west of Byron on the Buffalo (N. Y.) road Thursday afternoon the way freight train going west. She was iving some cattle off the track, and had sueeded in that object, but did not get off i ime. She died instantly.

A soldier named Sebastian Schweige ras killed by a locomotive in Rochester, New fork, while attempting to get some children off the track whose lives were endangered ! two trains approaching each other. A black woman with a child in her arm

vas pushed from the sidewalk in Memphis o fuesday last, by a white woman. The child as dropped on the pavement and had its skull PUBLIC SPEAKING.

187-J. H Lewry, Union candidate for Congress in the Third Congressional District of Kentucky, will address the people of the District at the following time and places, to wit:

Robert Elliott's, Cumberland county, Monday, July 10.

Centre Point, Monroe county, Tuesday, July 11.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Office of the Louisville Journal Saturday, P. M., July 8, 1865.

n his late opinion "that the banks, both State as

eror of the editor of the New York Times in rece the war took place," occurred on the 1st inst. ging about \$13 10 20 100 lbs-the leaf ranging from 16 \$8.34. The weather te-day has been exce

ometer ranging at 93 to 95. A good breeze prevaile know it.

The President then said: Why, yes you do;
You know perfectly well it was the wealthy
men of the South who dragged the people into
secession. I lived in the South—know how
things were done. Your State was overwhem-

trooping. Mess pork firm at \$26.75. Lard firm at 20c.
Whiskey dull and neminal at \$2.08. Tobacco steady:
the blds sold at 5c, gold. Coffee firm at 195@2156e for \$20,000 clause. Suppose a man worth more than that Now the war is over. The chances are ten to one. He made it out of the rebellion by contracts, etc. We might as well talk plainly about this. I don't think you are so your environment of the relieving the poor. plainly about this. I don't think you are so very anxious about relieving the poor. You are very eager to help the poor. Why don't you take supplies over the \$20,000 you own, and give it to them in that way? You will help them and bring yourselves within the benefits of the proclamation. I am free to say that I think some of you ought to be taxed on all over \$20,000 to help the poor when I was Military Governor of Tennessee I assessed such taxes on those who had been wenithy leaders of the rebellion, and it had a good effect.

wax buying at 20@33c. Cheese—Western re serve in lots 16c, small sales at 16%c, dair; sciffect.

Shaker, best, \$6 30@6 50, Louisville make, best, \$6 30@6 50, Louisville make, best, \$6 30 doz. Ginseng buying at 65@75c. Beans as we could and were last to go as we could and were last to go as we could and were last to go. ers; small sales at \$4 75 % bbl.

FLOUR-In good demand, with small supply; sale GRAIN-Wheat scarce at \$1 25@1 45. Corn in good quest at 85c, and from store at 81. Oats scarce, and demand at 75@80c from store. The President concluded by saying he would look at the papers presented, but so far he had seen no reason for removing the exception now that the conspiracy trial is over and the business of the Military Commission is executed.

There will soon be some definite action concerning Jeff Davis. If it should be determined to try him for treason the proceedings will, of course take place before a civil tribunal, but, from present indications, it is more than probable that he will be tried by a Military Commission, for it its said in Government quarters that there is newly discovered proofs against him in that connection.

New York, Jalv 9.

d package: sugar-cured 25@25%e

pounds at 65@70c; do % pounds at 70@75c; bright fit pounds at 65@70c; do % pounds at 70@75c; bright fit pounds \$1.50@1.75; medium do \$1.10@1.25; do 3 pounds 65@75c; do out of condition 35@95c. Woon.—We quote unwashed at 35c, and tub-washe New York, July 9.

The Herald's Richmond, Lynchburg, and Norfolk correspondence contains interesting Southern news. Martial law had been re-established in Norfolk owing to the riotous conduct prevailing there. There is still much sufering from destitution in Richmond. It is secretained there is much more Virginia to-bacco on hand in the country about Lynchburg than had been anticipated. Affairs in Portsmouth are progressing well.

ogsheads. The market to-day manifested some ection of bids on 38 hhds. Sales 9 hhds trash \$14@14 75, 8 at \$15@15 75, 7 at \$16@16 75, 6 at \$1

Sr. Louis, July 6, 1805,
Prime Mess Pork—1.200 bbls at 2013010 30,
Bacon Sides—340,000 fbs clear at 18,00315,00,
Fork Sides—100,000 fbs do at 1050c,
Bacon Shoulders—275,000 fbs at 107,0014,07c,
Prim Hams—150,000 fbs in double gunnies at Fortvavenworth at 17c,
Four—30 000 sks single x at \$3 55@3 75; 20,000 bbls at 86 2067. 67. ,000 bush white at \$1 90@2 09. -80,000 lbs star at 22%c. s—86,000 lbs star as uses. 164,000 lbs at 8½c. ar—20,000 gals at 35½c. 4,000 bush at 75c. —550,000 lbs brown at 18%@13%c; 50,000 lbs r

AWARDS AT ST. LOUIS.

up 3,000 gals Belcher's in bbls at \$1 50, half bbls

Circinnati, July 8, P. M.
Corn and oats steady. Wheat firm at \$1 40 for red.
Whisky dulk sales of 175 bbls at \$2 05.
Provisions dull, and prices drooping. Moss pork bould have been bought at \$25 5. Bulk shoulders of-cred at 15%c, and sides at 14%c15c, but not much lone; the demand has fallen off. Lard is neld at 19%c, tih buyers at 19%c. Cheese declined to 15%18c, and sided at 11%c15c, and sided at 18%c3c.
Gold 139. New York, July 8, P. M. n arket closing quiet, key dull and heavy; sales of Western at \$2.05 4 very firm and quiet; sales at \$1.25641.31 fo. Spring, \$1.30 for Milwaukee Club, \$1.3 er Milwaukee, and \$1.34 for extra Spring. Ry with a moderate export demand; Western 35c quiet, Corn less active and a shade lower; 726 resound, and 78681c for sound mixed Western at \$10c for prime shimar hand, when the sale of the sal

RIVER NEWS.

Cortinez, in an interview with Gen. Brown, said he intended giving up opposition to the empire.

The Fung Shuy arrived this morning from Texas. The slaves are contracting to remain with their masters until Christmas.

Cotton opened with a spirited demand. Thirtp thousand bales sold at full prices. Sugar and Molasses dull. Lard twenty cents. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

Dited States, Cin.

Gen. Buell, Cin.

Swallow, Cin. New Orleans, July 7.

A letter to the Times from Shreveport, dated 4th, says a heavy storm had occurred in Louisiana and Texas. Red River is rising fast. Cut ton is arriving in Shreveport.

The political cauldron is boiling over in New Orleans. Banks's friends are working against the Wells party. The former wishes a Provisional Governor, and the latter resists. The point made again it Wells is that he favors the return of Confederate prisoners. This course will bring them into power. Covode, recently here, will report against the Wells party.

Philadelphia. July 2. River 4 feet 10 inches by the canal mark. Business unusally dull on the river yesterday. The steamer Ges. Lytle is the United States n

The steamer Major Anderson is the United State mailboat for Cincinnati to-day, leaving at 4 o'clock P The St. Nicholas, of the People's Line, will also leave for Cincinnati to-day, at 12 o'clock M., from the foot of Fourth street. STEAMBOATS.

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AN ORDINANCE

dig and wall a cistern at or near the tersection of Hancock and Chestnut dained by the General Council of

Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That a cistern of the capacity of 500 barrels shall be dug and walled at or near the intersection of Chestnut and Campbell streets,
Said work shall be executed under the proposition of the City Engineer, and in work shall be executed under the pervision of the City Engineer, and in e owners of property chargeable for under the City Charter and ordinished by him, and at the exclusive cost of the owners of property chargeable therefor under the City Charter and ordi-T. C. TUCKER, P. B. C. C.

cepted and declared a public street. T. C. Tucker, P. B. C. C.

AN ORDINANCE

Notice to Contractors.

To grade, pave with bowlder stones, and curb rook street, from Main street to the north line

To grade, pave with bowlder stones, and curb

treet to Fulton street.

To grade and bowlder the alley between

je28 ctd PBILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.

Proclamation.

PUBLIC SPEAKING,-The Hon, George H. Yeaman

and Hon, R. C. Ritter, candidate for Congress in the

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

By the Governor: ie8 dte E. L. Van Winkle. Secretary of State,

MARSHAL'S SALES.

Marshal's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS

A HOUSE AND LOT

A a lien was seen Marchal Louisville Chancery Cours.

N. BEALL GANTT,
Deputy.

Marshal's Sale.

G.W. Cunningham, &c., against In Chancery, No. 18,590.] Mary Cunningham, &c.

A TRACT OF LAND,

John N. Jabine, &c., Lu Chancery, No. 19,172, Eugene Jabine.

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J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C. J. G. BAXTER, P. B. A., pro tem. OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A. Approved 24th of June, 1865. PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor. AN ORDINANCE

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Approved June 21, 1865.
PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.

AN ORDINANCE r the improvement of a portion of Eighteenth street.

Be it ordained by the General Council of City of Louisville, That Eighteenth eet, from Grayson street to Walnut eet, be graded, curbed, paved, macadized and graveled at the cost of the means of property highing thereon. pecifications may be altered or modified by said Engineer as, in his judgment, may seem most conducive to the public interest. The right being reserved for said Engineer to suspend the execution of the work, from time to time, for causes satisfactory to himself. The city to be iable for no part of the cost of said work. ole for no part of the cost of said work. ersections. T. C. Tucker, P. B. C. C.

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macedamized and graveled at the cost of the owners of property binding thereon.

Said work to be done subject to the supervision and control of the City Engineer, and in accordance with the specifications to be furnished by him, which specifications may be altered or modified by said Engineer, as in his judgment may seem most conducive to the public interest. The right being reserved for said Engineer to suspend the execution of the most form time to the same transfer of the same transfe

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AN ORDINANCE

the improvement of a portion of Sixth cross street, Portland. specifications may be altered or modified by said Engineer as, in his judgment, may seem most conducive to the public interest; the right being reserved for said Engineer to suspend the execution of the work, from time to time, for causes satis-actory to himself; the city to be liable at no part of the factory to himself; the city to be liable for no part of the cost of said work, ex-cept for intersections.

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vision. A LOT in sif-city, known and designated on the plan of Lov-let-subdivi-ion by the No. 5 in fractional square No. 3 berinning on the north side of Monroe street Li5 feet west of Eleventh street; thence with Monroe street westwardly 25 feet, and extending back same width 10 feet. AN ORDINANCE TERMS-One half on a credit of three months, one Trans—One half on a credit of twee munics, mighth payable in one year; one-clighth payable when isishth fixed to the payable when plaintiff Rebecca, who is about 20 years old; one-citath payable when plaintiff Lucien, who is about 18 years old, and one-cishth when paintiff darry, who is about 16 years old, severally attain the age of 2 years.

The purchaser will be required to give bond, with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid and a lien will be retained as additional security.

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AN ORDINANCE

For the improvement of a portion of Third street, Portland.

Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That Third street, Portland, from the western terminus of Cherry and High streets to the intersection of Portland avenue and Fulton street, be graded, curbed, paved, macadamized and graveled at the cost of the owners of property binding thereon. Said work to be done subject to the supervision and control of the City Engineer, and in accordance with the specifications to be furnished by him, which specifications may be altered or modified by said Engineer as, in his judgment, may seem most conducive to the public interest; the right being reserved for said Engineer to suspend the execution of the work, from time to time,

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weekels were selected with much care, by exed officers, with a view to their solidity and
for war pu poses, and having been greatly
hened, and kept in good repair, can, at smal
be put in excellent condition for commercia isrge At the suggestion of the military authorities, all persons are requested to keep slops and dirt off the streets and alleys—particularly out of the gutters. The season demands the utmost care on the part of every one to prevent sickness, and each shruld be watchful of his own premises. PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor. Democrat and Anzeiger copy.

COMMANDANT, NAVAL STATION, Mound City, Illinois.

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CITY TAX RECEIVER'S OFFICE June 16. 1865.

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STATE OF KENTUCKY

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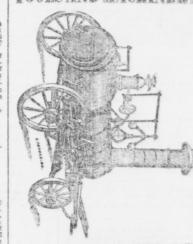
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Charlton streets), are hereby approved. The names of the other streets and alleys

are not yet determined on.

Sec. 2. That part of "Stone street" running northwardly from the northern line of Elder street, as laid down on said map, being desired by said Guthrie to be located differently and as follows, viz: "Beginning of the northeastern corner of ginning at the northeastern corner Stone and Elder street, thence southward ly sixty feet to the northwestern corner of Stone and Elder street, and running thence northwestwardly the same width to the southern line of the Shelbyville turnpike-road, directly opposite Webster street"—as shown in said Guthrie's writter with the General Council said n petition to the General Council—said hange, as requested, is hereby acceded o; and that portion of Stone street, as so hanged and extended, is also hereby ac-

red June 24, 1865. PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.

J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C.
J. G. BANTER, P. B. A., pro tem.
OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A.
Approved June 24, 1865.
PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor. To dig and wall a cistern at or near the intersection of Chestnut and Campbell y of Louisville, That a cistern of the ty of 500 barrels shall be dug and l at or near the intersection of Han-

T. C. TUCKER, P. B. C. C., M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C. J. R. BROWN, P. B. A. Approved 24th day of June, 1865. PHILLIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.

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T. C. TUCKER, P. B. C. C.

AN ORDINANCE For the improvement of a portion of Sixth cross street, Portland. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That Sixth cross street, Portland, from Montgomery street to High street, be graded, curbed, paved, macadamized and graveled at the cost of

rork, from time to time, for causes satis-actory to himself. The city to be liable or no part of the cost of said work, exept for intersections.

T. C. Tucker, P. B. C. C.

Sixth cross street, Portland.

Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That Sixth cross street, Portland, from Portland avenue to Montgomery, be graded, curbed, paved, macadamized and graveled at the cost of the owners of property binding thereon. Said work to be done subject to the supervision and control of the City Engineer, and in accordance with the specifications to be furnished by him, which specifications may be altered or modified

Mary Curningham, &c.)

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIB
ville Cuancery Court, rendered in the above cause,
the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Monday, July 10,
1805, about the hour of 11 o'clock A Mr., sell at public
suction, to the highest bidder, at the Court house door,
in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6 and 12 mouths,
the property in pleadings mentioned, viz: for causes satisfactory to himself; the city to be liable for no part of the cost of said work, except for intersections.

For the improvement of a portion of Market street, Portland. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That Market street, Portland, from the west side of Fulton street to the west side of Sycamore street, be graded, paved macadamized, graveled and curbed at the cost of the owners of

and curbed at the cost of the owners of property binding thereon.

Said work to be done subject to the supervision and control of the City Engineer, and in accordance with the specifications to be furnished by him, which specifications may be altered or modified by said Engineer, as in his judgment may seem most conducive to the public interest. The right being reserved for said Engineer to suspend the execution of the work, from time to time, for causes satisfactory to himself. The city to be liable for no part of the cost of said work except for intersections.

T. C. Tucker, P. B. C. C.

J. G. Baxter, P. B. A., pro tem.

OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A.

Approved 24th day of June, 1865.

PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor. PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.

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To accept the streets and alleys laid out in Guthrie's Eastern Enlargement to the City of Louisville, and declaring the same public streets and alleys.

Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That the various streets and alleys, laid out as such in the map of Guthrie's Eastern Enlargement to the City of Louisville, be (with the qualification stated in the 2d STOLEN FROM THE SUBSCRIBER. ON Saturday morning, July 1, a GOLD WATCH with magic case. On the inner case is a comparate of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription. A subscription of the sub Enlargement to the City of Louisville, be (with the qualification stated in the 2d section of this ordinance) and the same are hereby accepted as public streets and alleys; and the names of the same, so far

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Proclamation by the Governor. \$250 REWARD.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. 5

WHEREAS, It has been made known to me that one dennis Fox did, on the 7th of June, 1865, kill and mure: Fat. Caulay, of Louisrille, Ky., and is now a fugive from justice, and going as large.

Now, therefore, I. Whos. E. BRAMLETE. Governor obe Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars for the apprehension feat'd Lennis Fox and his delivery to the jailor of Jeferson county within one year from the date hereof.

In testingous whereof. I have hereunt In testimony whereof, I have hereunts set my hand and caused the scal of the Commonwealth to be affixed.

Done at Frankfort this, the 27th day of June, A D. 1666, and in the 7th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor

By the Governor, E. L. Van Winkle, Secty State, By Jas, R. Page, Ass't Secty

Proclamation by the Governor. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

In testimony whereof, i have hereunts set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed.

Done at Frankfort, this the 9th day of June, 1868, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BEAMLETTS. By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Secretary of State.
By Jas. R. Page, Assistant Socretary. joil done

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD. COMMONWRALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Bath county, within one year from the date bereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEEROF, I have been the commonwealth to be affixed. Done frankfort this the 18th day of May, A.

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THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

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